

EVENING BULLETIN

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1900.

Strange isn't it that the Advertiser no longer refers to that time when the republican party of Honolulu was all "gathered under one roof" in the drill shed?

It is to be hoped the election returns of the nation have given the President and our national Republican leaders a larger measure of satisfaction than can be gained from the figures that Hawaii offers.

The Hawaii Democrat wants to know if the Bulletin's assertion that Wilcox would never be seated if elected was made on moral grounds. That assertion was made before the snowfalls from the other islands reached town.

The recent election should be a liberal education to the intelligent voters of the islands.—Maui News.

Indeed it should. It should convince them that the split ticket idea of the Maui News is a farce and a delusion conducive only to party defeat.

It would be interesting to know who the applicants for position in the Washington lobby are. From the tenor of the Star's remarks it would appear that even at this late day there are misguided citizens in Honolulu who fail to realize that Hawaii is annexed.

If the Fifth District managers want a good example in campaign work, they will do well to take a line on the successful handling of the Fourth District by Col. J. H. Boyd. This election ought to put an end to the presence of candidates on the campaign committees.

A correspondent addresses the Bulletin requesting the advocacy of measures that will beautify the city, improve the streets and give the town the advantages and facts of a modern city as well as the name. The quickest route to this result is a municipal government which the Legislature alone can provide.

If it be true that the result of the recent election has caused or is likely to cause a movement to take shape for disfranchising voters, there is lots of amusement ahead. Any man who appears in Washington to fight for such a proposition must be credited with having an overwhelming desire to receive knock-out blows.

One of the most important pledges of the independent party in its appeal to the people was the enactment of laws giving to Hawaii county and municipal government. In this particular pledge all parties were united. The independent having swept the Territory they go to the Legislature with a working majority in both the Senate and House and will be kept strictly to their word.

The election of Hon. H. P. Baldwin from Maui assures in the Legislative councils the conservative and powerful influence of a man in whose fair-minded action the people irrespective of party have confidence. Baldwin is to Maui what Cecil Brown and Clarence Crabbe are to Oahu. These gentlemen do not allow their prejudices to run away with them and represent Republican principles in their broadest sense.

Now the election is over with it is to be hoped the streets of the city will receive the undivided attention of the Public Works department. The time may have been when the main avenues of traffic were more like country roads, but it was so long ago that the "oldest inhabitant" has to be appended to. With Heretania and King streets put in decent shape the people could rest contented to allow the Legislature to take care of side streets in the outside districts.

With a new residence tract on the market and stocks again resuming their steady way upward, the business of the Territory can hardly be said to have received a serious set back as a result of the elections. The success of the national Republican party really counts for more in this Territory than our local squabbles. With a Republican administration to uphold the protective policy Hawaii will suffer only relatively from the local result. Parker could unquestionably have obtained larger Federal favor than can Wilcox, but if our main industry receives no injury by a reversal of national policies, the dividends will continue at the same figure.

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IT IS A SILENT PROTEST.

(Hilo Tribune.)

The meaning of the result may be summed up in the statement that it is a silent protest against annexation and the repudiation of the Dole outfit, who stood in the minds of the Hawaiians as the symbol of their extinct rights and vanished nationality.

There is little doubt that the independentists would in any case have carried a majority of their ticket, their organization was so complete, but their clean sweep was largely if not entirely the fault of the republican party in the Second precinct (Hilo). The 60th wheel, Desha, is responsible for Loebenstein's defeat. Apparently he was put up for the purpose and the halting element is therefore probably satisfied. As to whether the defeat of Loebenstein was a public blessing, every one has a right to his opinion; but the movement which put Loebenstein out of the race hurt every name on the regular ticket from Sam Parker down to the last representative; it broke the feeling of party allegiance and shattered the party ties which alone will secure success or even honorable defeat in a contest with a powerful foe, and the republican party in this precinct was henceforth but an organization in name only, and so far as voting went, every man voted or scratched his party names as he pleased, with the result that nobody got enough to elect him except Paris, who, according to all accounts, knifed everybody on the ticket and went it alone. He is a friend of the Rev. Desha.

THE GOVERNOR'S INFLUENCE

(Hawaii Herald.)

If any one cares to go to the trouble to figure it out he will find that a possible cause for the defeat of the republican party on this island was the appointment of Governor Dole by President McKinley. The Hawaiians have not been friendly to Governor Dole since the overthrow of the monarchy, and when his appointment as chief executive of the islands was announced many old line republicans saw the finish of the party in so far as Hawaii was concerned. To preach to the Hawaiians that it was the republican party that brought them out of the wilderness, and then have a man as unpopular as Governor Dole foisted upon them, was too much for the average kanaka to swallow. While citizens generally hoped that the islands would go republican because with a republican congress there would be a chance for statehood and an opportunity for the people to elect a governor of their choice. That hope does if the other islands do as well for Wilcox as Hawaii. The home rule party has no majority except in Ireland, and, unfortunately for the people, Wilcox is not being set there.

KNIFE OUT IN HILO

Hilo, Nov. 8.—The Hawaii Herald says:

There has been a weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth from the time the count closed just before dawn yesterday until the present. Wilcoxian is rampant and the responsible citizens, the men who contribute to the support of the country by taxation, feel that drastic measures are necessary.

When the hour for closing the polls arrived there were still a number of voters in line. Some one carried into the polling place a report that a copy of the Honolulu Bulletin had been received somewhere on the island, containing an opinion from Secretary Cooper to the effect that "if at the hour of closing there were persons at the polls willing to vote and who were deprived through no fault of theirs, the polls might be kept open until such votes were cast." A consultation of candidates was had and with their consent the polls were kept open until after seven o'clock, and the ballots put in separate boxes.

At 7:30 o'clock the count began and continued until nearly daylight, with the result given herein. That there will be a contest seems probable on account of a double violation of the election laws, which provide that the polls shall keep open from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m., and that immediately thereafter the counting of votes shall begin. The polls were kept open two hours later than the law allows, and the count did not begin immediately after 5 o'clock.

The results from the different precincts proved conclusively that the only reason for the victory of the independent party was that of the independent party. There was no harmony whatever in the republican ranks, as was shown in one of the precincts where Parker fell far behind the rest of the ticket. This was particularly noticeable in Kona, where he got 107 votes, while Loebenstein got 14 and Paris 156. It was evident that the knife was freely used. In Waialua Kaulahe polled 137 votes to Parker's 60 and Wilcox's 70, while Loebenstein got 68 to Paris' 61. In Palolo Parker got 39 to Wilcox's 16, while Loebenstein received 28 and Paris 43, and Blacow only 2. Better evidence that the candidates were ruthlessly sacrificed is not needed.

Mr. Desha polled 541 votes to Loebenstein's 558 while Henry West fell 250 votes below Kaohi, who polled the smallest vote for senator among the successful ones. It would seem from this that Mr. Loebenstein's. In Kau, where Desha was believed to be a prime favorite, Mr. Loebenstein polled 96 per cent more votes than Desha and 98 per cent more than West. In the two Kona's, Desha's former home, he received 140 votes to Loebenstein's 32, while Paris received 321, which shows conclusively that the people in Kona have no regard for the party.

Russell's vote was a surprise to every-

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one, and it is freely admitted that it was Wilcox who carried him to victory.

From this island there will be in the senate one republican and three independentists, and in the lower house two republicans and six independentists. Prince David drew very few votes from the independentists, for nearly all of those who voted for him were opposed to Wilcox and would not have voted for him under any circumstances. The combined vote of David and Parker on this island was 90 more than that of Wilcox, so that had there been a fusion of the two parties Wilcox would have lost.

There is some hope held out that with David's strength on Oahu and Maui Parker may overcome the Wilcox majority on this island. It is a very slender thread

to hang to, however, for few people judged correctly the strength of the independentists on this island, and the same landslide that swept Hawaii will probably be felt on the other islands of the group.

Even in the First district the vote was irregular. Loebenstein ran 152 votes ahead of Blacow, 154 ahead of Holstein and 123 ahead of Paris, and beating Parker's vote by 21.

Maui Planters Convene.

Wailuku, Nov. 10.—The Maui planters held an important meeting at Kahului today. Most of the plantation managers from the other side of the island were present at the meeting.

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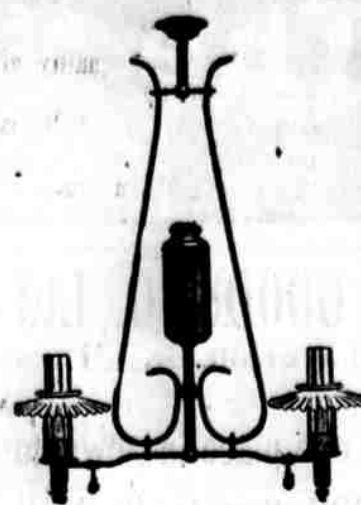
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